WASHINGTON.

rn Debts--Public Prin-The Ponica Indians -- Aptements -- Discussion of the Bill--Western Judicial ct--Collector Young In-ated -- Senatorial Con-Seats.

TON, Nov 10.-Judge J. of New York, representing e to secure the funding of unicipal bonds of Southern ed and had a conference Porter and other State

Wm. Cassius Goodloe Netherlands will proba-Senate on Monday. mittee on Privileges and sent except Hill, of Ga. on as to the scope of in-loar expressed a desire to oughly several propositions Wadleigh without coming ion. The committee ad Monday.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 10.—Com-tee on inting resolved the report orably of Deffrees as public printer. Provident replying to the Ponico ian chief who are dissatisfied with present location in the Indian ter-Promises them better land in that ory, but cannot send them back to eir old reservation as they desire, be-Cause that is occupied by white people.

The Ponica chiefs complain that bad e men steal their cattle.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—The appointment of Gen. George A. Sheridan as Collector of Internal Revenue for Louis-iana district has been determined upon. House The House to-day furnished the consideration of the army bill in the committee of the whole where another amendment was adapted limiting the force of the army to its present number but directing four cavalry regiments (with 100 men to each company to be stationed in Texas. This was found after the bill was reported to the House to conflict with a previous amendment and as there was not time to straighten out the crookedness no final action was taken on the bill.

The discussion in the committee developed the fact that within the last few weeks the army had been recruited to the number of 565 men. This action of the Secretary of War was characterized by the chairman and other members of the appropriation committee as being without law and deserving of impeach-

A lengthy discussion ensued, participated in by several members.
Since the bill introduced by Mr. Waddell to abolish the Western United States Judicial district of North Caro-

lina the people are asking through the Senators and members of Congress from that State to have a Congressional investigation of the official acts of the officers of that district or ask the President to remove them rather than abolish the district.

Gen. Thomas A. Spence, Assistant Superintendent of the Railway Service,

petent, the committee will report to the | bill from the Committee on Military

cates from the Returning Board alone and pregnant utterance by Mr. Single-emitled to vote in the election of Senation, of Mississippi, to the effect that tor at the time Kellogg claims to have had the troops which were scattered been elected? 2. Can any subsequent events affect

10th of January, 1877?

3. Did the returning board act fraudulently in determining the question as to whom they should issue certificates? Judge Durham, of Kentucky,-also a 4. Whether the persons who voted in the election of Kellogg were such persons as would in fact have the persons as would in fact have the persons as would in fact have the person are the such that the have the persons as would be have the person and the person are the such that the person are the person are the person as a would be person as the person are the per been entitled to have seats by the session, upon the shoulders of those respective flouses on a fair and just who refused to restrict the use of the

caucus from 11 to half-past 5 o'clock. tion, but they are, as usual, attentive to The result has not transpired, beyond that it appears to have been a friendly with no party in a majority on any topic.

THE WAR.

The Asiatic Campaign--Con-spiracy at Constantinople.

London, November 10. -Constantinople dispatches deny the report that Moukhtar Pasha, was wounded in fighting near Erzeroum on Monday last. They also mention an engagement at Bai-burt, which may account for Moukhtar Pasha's determination to defend Erzeroum, as Baiburt is on his shortest line of retreat to Trebizond, or it may be the Russians unsuccessfully attempted to prevent reinforcements going to Erzeroum. The latter is most probable as further Turkish dispatches reiterate accounts of Russian defeat in the last attack, which would be hardly possible had not reinforcements arrived.

The Ardaban column joined General

Heimaun after the battle of Deve Boyun. The Turks lost there 2500 killed, wounded and prisoners, and a great part of their artillery.

Constantinople, Nov. 10.-Fortyeight persons in the service of ex-Sultan Murad have been arrested in consequence of a recent conspiracy.

Murad and his mother still remain at Tcheragan Palace, but have been warned that it might be necessary to remove them to another residence.

Schools for Indians.

LONDON, Ontario, Nov. 10.-Rev. Dr. McLean Bishop, of Saskatchewan, is here en route to England to collect funds to start a training school among the Blackfeet and Cree Indians.

Health of St. Augustine. St. Augustine, Fla., Nov. 10.-There has not been a single case of yellow fever or of any contagious disease in this city

Signed, PAUL ARNAU, President Board of Health.

A Quorum of Deputies Confirmed.

Versailles, Nov. 10.—All the more bern of the collection of the colle bers of the cabinet were present at to-day's sitting of Deputies, which, how of letters,—with whom he could have ever was uneventful. The deputies are to depraved nature, when alluding to men of letters,—with whom he could have ever was uneventful. The chamber confirmed the election of a sufficient number of deputies to form a quorum.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—The Times' Paris correspondent says: "It is of one of these "felers." It is of one of these "felers" that I desire to say a word, viz: correspondent says: 'It is reported of A. R. Spofford, the librarian of Conthat the Right intend. that the Right intend to interpellate the cabinet to-morrow, in order to give it an opportunity to defend its system of official candidatures. The Left,

however, seem resolved to take no part in the debate, not wishing to facilitate the Cabinet's retirement before the reassembling of the Schate, as it is said in that event it would be replaced by a fresh conservative Cabinet. So far no indication prevails that the Senate will encourage the conflict desired by the ministry, as the attitude of the Orleans princes now engrosses their attention as they can dispose of twenty-one hesi tating votes in the Senate.

Bank tatement.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 -Loans de reased 1 million, specie increase 23 millions, legal tender decrease a million deposits increase 11 million reserve increase 11 million.

Probabilities. For the South Atlantic States colder lear or partly cloudy weather norther

ly winds and higher pressure. Ragusa, Nou. 10 .- The Montenegrines have commenced the bombardment of Poderitza. The place is expected to hold out as the principal defences have lately been reconstructed.

Important Decision.

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—The State Su-preme Court has decided that optional trade on board of trade is not unlawful, but devices known as puts and calls are

Pope's Health. Rome, November 9th .- The Fanfulia reports the Pope's physician as alarmed at the increasing weakness of his Holiness, and has summoned Signor Vansetti, professor of surgery at Padua, for

Business Failure. NEW YORK, Nov. 9 -A Montreal despatch reports the failure of W. P. Bartley & Co., iron founders; liabilities \$150,000 dollars.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9, 1877. • The week has been one of greater ac tivity in the House of Representatives and, now that the elections are over, it may be assumed that business will be gin in earnest. The passage by that body of the bill for the remone ization of silver is a step in the right direction. though its success in the Senate it thought to be problematical. Ther will certainly be no haste there in press ing a vote on the question-especially in view of the fact that doubt exists a to the views of the President in the premises and as to the probability of a veto. Meanwhile, the Senate is principally occupied, in secret session, in the consideration of Executive nomina-

Yesterday and to-day, in the House were consumed in the discussion of the army appropriation bill, and some sharp and pungent speeches, under the five minutes rule in Committee of the Whole, At the meeting of the Committee on were elicited. The result will be the Privileges and Elections, to be held on Monday next, the following resolution will be submitted by Senator Hoar, of the 30th of June last; with an almost Resolved, That after hearing such evi- positive certainty that the next appropriate dence as the committee shall deem com- priation bill will be predicated upon a Senate its conclusion upon the following | Affairs, reducing the army to a probable standard of only 15,000 men. In the 1. Were the persons holding certifi- debate, on yesterday, there was a bold through the South, under Grant's regime, to control the elections, been the legality of an elect on held on the sent to the Indian frontier, the Custer massacre, at Big Horn, would never have occurred, and the gallant young officer would to-day be a living man. trial, and a decision of each case on its army to its legitimate purposes.

None of our North Carolina members The Republican Senators were in have as yet spoken on the bill in questhe best interests of their constituents, in the preparation and introduction of bills of private and local interest and in earnest committee work for their promotion. Among the most importnt bills of the session is that presented by Gen. Vance, to so change the National Banking Act as to relieve State banks of the tax of 10 per cent. upon their issues, and to make usury, on the

part of both, work a forfeiture of the entire debt and interest.

In the absence of the development, therefore, of any matters especially appertaining to North Carolina, you will allow me a wider range than I propose, when such matters do arise, to pursue.

If you were to ask me to which of the Speakers, in either House, whom I have thus far heard on the floor, I would accord the oratorical palm, I should designate, in the Senate, Mr. McCreery, of Kentucky, and in the House, on the Democratic side, the cultured and witty "Sunset" Cox, Blackburn, of Kentucky, and the chivalric Gen. Hooker, of Mi sissippi; and, on the Republican side, Judge Kelly, of Pennsylvania, and Gen. J. D. Cox, of Ohio, former Secretary of the Interior, whom your Raleigh readers will remember as having been quartered there when Sherman looked in upon them in 1865. The speech of Senator McCreery, in advocating the repeal of the Bankrupt law, was brief and concise, and a model of sententious and antithetic expression, forcibly delivered. He is a man of ponderous frame, with a head of massive mould, and with a brow and deep, cavernous eyes that recall the Websterian poet. "sunset" Cox is always classic and epigrammatic, and forceful or facetious as the exigency demands. Perhaps the best rhetorician of them all is Judge Kelly, who studied the art of reading and declamation under Forrest, the tragedian, and who gives a well-modulated ore rotundo to finely-rounded periods. Ben Butler I have only heard in incidental colloquy on the floor. His appearance realizes all the repulsiveness have been accustomed to associate with the man. A sensual face, an awkward carriage, and that sinister optical obliquity of which so much has been said, make up a tout ensemble that one

road will please do so. Winston, N. C., Oct. 15, 1877.

A SCENE WITH PAGANINI.

the first place, the Library itself is one of the largest and most valuable in the world, consisting already of more than 300,000 volumes, and amplifying to such an extent, under the converight law and by purchases, as to necessitate an appropriation, at the present session of Congress, for the construction of a separate and proper building for its receparate and proper building for its recep tio and preservation. It embraces the entire range of literature, from the earliest classics, through the mediæval and monastic times, down to the lightest effusions of modern sciolism or fiction. There is not, it is said, in that vast accumulation, a single book whose alcove and even shelf Mr. Spofford cannot designate in a moment,—there is not a subject treated of that he cannot name the work, the volume, and almost the chapter, in which it may be found!

ssured of its truth

In looking at the statues that are grouped in the statuary Hall of the capitol—being the same Hall that was occupied by the House of Representatives before the present magnificent exten-sions were built, I have found myself wishing that there was some niche there filled by the marble image of some one, at least, of the great men who have illustrated the annals of North Carolina. Virginia has placed there the statues of Washington and of Jefferson; Massachusetts, of Winthrop; Rhode Island; of Roger Williams; Vermont, of Ethan Alien; Kentucky, of Clay and Crittendon, etc., etc. Why should not North Carolina, in a spirit of noble State pride, place there the effigies of some of her sons who made her colonial or revolutionary annals so imposing, or who have shed later lustre on her name in the Senate or in the Cabinet? Why? and echo will continue to answer why, so long as we recall the fact that not even in our State Capitol, is there a single statue of iny of the illustrious men who have redected honor upon the Commonwealth.

The Revenue Collectorship of your district is in a muddle. Gen. Phil. lawkins has been on the ground for veeks, making the most strennous eforts, it is said, for the removal of Col. Young and his own appointment, and now Jno. Nichols, Esq., and "Ike" imself are here and active. The "powers that be" say that they will only remeve "for cause," and, so, certain grave charges have been filed against

incumbent, which will probably lead to investigation.

I observe that "Mary Clemmer," who a correspondent hence of some Northin paper, classes Col. Water Steele, aong the " grey-haired fathers of the louse." The fair Mary,-if fair she be,—was probably looking down from the galleries; and, from that point of view, the Colonel's pericranium may wear a venerable aspect. But in realy, Col. S. is not only a new member, a oung member, and a gallant member, ut is destined to be a most useful one,

The heatre season is in full blast, and the opera is announced for next week The rage now, at the "National," is Pink Dominoes,"—a racy and piquant performance, which is patronized by acies, visitors and members. Even grave senators do not close their eyes or shut their ears to the naughty, suggestiveness of the play. Well, perhaps, Jaken as an incidental diversion from their high and abs rbing du es-just as Col. Sellers took "hogs" is a side-issue, subsidiary to the "eye

water" business.

General Forrest as a Christian. In his sermon at General Forrest's funeral, Rev. Dr. Stainback, of Memphis, said: "On the 14th of November, 1875, or

a calm Sabbath evening, Bedford Forrest and his now stricken wife entered this church and took their seats. preached from the parable found in the great sermon on the mount, where the builders on the rock of faith and the the builder on the sands of false hopes are contrasted. At the close of discourse I passed out and found Gen eral Forrest waiting at the door. He took my arm and we passed the pavement below. There he stopped abrupt ly, and trembling he leaned against the wall, and, as tears fell from his eyes, said: 'Sir, your sermon has moved the last prop from under me. I am the fool that built on sand-I am a poor, miscrable sinner.' The form which never trembled before the stoutest man seemed all shaken. 'My dear General,' said, 'I thank God for this. If you feel that you are the foolish builder, you are in the best way to get upon the rock. I told him how 'God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son that whosoever believeth in him should not perish but have everlasting life.' Then gave him the 51st Psalm to read. 1 called at his room the next night and alked with him and prayed with him. At the close of the prayer he arose and said: "I'm satisfied. All is right. I put my trust in my Redeemer.' Since that time, my friends, I know he has said many things not like a Christian and done many things which he should not have done. But no man ever felt this more keenly than he did. When I saw him on Thursday he confessed how far he had done wrong and brought re-proach upon the cause of Christ, 'But,' aid he, 'God has forgiven me.' Raising his emaciated hand, he pointed to his breast and said, 'All is peace here. I want you to know that between me

and my God there is no cloud. I am at peace with God.' I bowed my head apon that hand and wept for joy. Said General Forrest, I thank my God for this.' Then he gave me this message: Tell my brethren and sisters that durto give their hearts to God, and seek a

higher, holier life." Annual Conference.

14, 1877, Winston is 28 miles northwest of Gen. Vance--A Public Benefac-Greensboro, and at the terminus of the N. W. N. C. R. R. Trains arrive at 10 to'clock, a. m., and ministers, dele gates and visitors will be met at the depotand conducted to their homes, proat any early day that they will be present, and on what day may be expected. Those who intend bringing their wives and daughters will notify the pastor of the fact. Those who can come by rail-

Brethren-all-come: you shall have convenient and pleasant homes.
T. H. PEGRAM, Pastor.

His Strange Appearance and Marvellous Execution -- Enchanting Power of His Music. From Gardiner's Music of Nature.

The following enthusiastic sketch, written at the moment, conveys an idea of the marvellous impression made upon the audience by Paganini at the London Opera House, June 3, 1831: I placed myself at the opera door two hours and a half before the concert began; presently the crowd of musicians and violinists filled the colonnade to and violinists filled the colonade to suffocation, all anxious to get the front seat, because they had to pay for their places, Paganini not giving a single ticket away. The concert opened with Beethoven's Second Symphony, admirably performed by the Philharmonic band, after which Labloche sang "Larguette and the seat of the same of the seat of the sufficient of the suff This may seem incredible, and yet I am go al Factotum," with much applause, and was encored. A breathless silence

then ensued, and every eye was watch-

ing the *entre* of this extraordinary vio-linist, and as he glided from the side scenes to the front of the stage an involuntary cheering burst from every part of the house, many rising from their seats to view the spectre during the thunder of this unprecedented cheering, his gaunt and extraordinary appearance being more like that of a devotee about to suffer martyrdom than one to delight ou with his art. With the tip of his ow he set off the orchestra in a grand military movement with a force and vivacity as surprising as it was new. At the end of this introduction he commenced with a soft, streamy note of celestial quality; and with three or four whips of his bow elicited points of sound as bright as the stars. A scream of astonishment and delight burst from the which seemed to be wrung from the deepest anguish of a broken heart. Af-

ter this the audience were enraptured y a lively strain, in which was heard commingled with the tones of the instrument, those of the voice, with the pizzicato of the guitar, forming a compound of exquisite beauty. If it were possible to aim at a description of his manner, we should say that you would take the violin to be a wild animal which he is endeavoring to quiet in his bosom, and which he occasionaly, fiend like, lashes with his bow; this he dashes upon the strings as you would whip a walking switch, tearing from the creature the most horrid as well as delight-

He has long legs and arms, and the hands in his playing often assume the attitude of prayer, with the fingers pointed upwards. The highest notes (contrary to everything we have learned) are produced as the hand recedes from the bridge, overturning all our previous notions of the art.

During these effects a book caught fire upon one of the desks, which burned for some time unobserved by the musicians, who could neither see nor hear, though repeatedly called to by the audi-

Some few pieces were played by the orchestra that gave some repose to the admiring audience. He then entered upon his celebrated performance of the single string, introducing the air of "Liel cor piu sento," (Hope told a flattering tale), in which he imparted a tone so "plaintive and desolate that the heart was torn by it;" in the wider of the policy of the campaign. Fourth, the success obtained by the accidental rencontre on the 1st should have been vigorously prosecuted and the enemy should have been given. the so "plaintive and desolate that the heart was torn by it;" in the midst of this he was so outre—so comic—as to occasion the loudest bursts of laughter. This feat was uproariously encored. He was uproariously encored by the second should have been carried around to was the second should have been given no time to fortify or concentrate. Fifth, on the night of the 1st the army should have been carried around to was torn by it;" in the midst of this he was so outre—so comic—as to occasion the loudest bursts of laughter. then retired to put on the three other strings, and ended this miraculous perormance with the richest arpeggios and choes, intermingled with new effects, that no language can describe. Though he withdrew amidst a confusion of huzcas and bravos that completely drowned the full orchestra, yet he was called for to receive the homage of the audience, and was so apparently affected that he

supported by Laporte and Costa. A German writer observes, "He is he first artist on his instrument alive. He has thrown to an immeasurable distance the whole fiddling world of Germany. His native Italy lays all its bows for their fame as he approaches to their contines; and the first flourish of his rals Ewell and Hill, on the 2d, by vigbow is dreaded as the earthquake which orous assault at the moment my is to shake the Conservatoire over the heads of its learned professors."

With a weak organization, Paginini is one of the most forcible examples of the mos

the almost superhuman strength which fruits anticipated at the inception of the results from the exaltation of mind produced by genius. When he seizes the violin it appears that a star descends on him, and inspires him with fire from heaven. He instantly loses his weakness—a new existence opens to him; he is another creature, and during the musical action his strength is more than quintupled. After having performed a concertino his symptoms are those of man under an attack of epilepsy; his livid and cold skin is covered with a profuse perspiration, his pulse is scarcey to be felt; and when questioned or any subject he answers only in mono-syllables. The night after his concert he never sleeps, and continues in ar agitation which sometimes lasts two or three days. These facts have been communicated by Dr. Bennett, who

attended Paganini during his stay in Vienna. In one of Paginini's wonderful exhibitions the piece opens with a tremulous sound from the double drum, so faint as scarcely to be heard, but sufficient to ing six weeks I have lain imy bed and communed with my God. Tell them to take up their cross and follow their Saviour. Tell my old comrades in sin should be their to their hearts to God and the sound him, as if he apprehended the behind him, as if he apprehended the behind him, as if he apprehended the approach of something terrible. the repetition of this tremulous but less distant sound, he seizes his violin, and, with three or four miraculous and The next Annual Conference of the furious strokes of the bow, throws his furious strokes of the bow, throws his N. C. District, Methodist Protestant Church, will meet in Winston, Nov. audience into a frenzy of astonishment and delight.

tor.
[Asheville Citizen] It was a merited compliment to Gen. Vance to replace him at the head of the committee on Patents. During the past potand conducted to their nomes, provided they duly notify the pastor by postal card or letter of their purpose to postal card or letter of their purpose to the urged and succeeded in securing the postal card or letter of their purpose to the urged and succeeded in securing to e refusal of Congress to the extension ers, delegates, fraternal messengers and of corresponding to the refusal of Congress to the extension ting be a proceeding of the past? Why other visitors should notify the pastor which is worth millions of dollars to the poor people all piece our speech is recorded on paper, and our correspondent can, by the same other visitors should notify the pastor at any early day that they will be pressively day they will be pressively day that they will be pressively day to be pressi the highest position of a public benefactor, and it was very largely contributing a new kind of books? There is no reato the benefit of those who are little son why the orations of our modern clieb to help and protect themselves.

By the control of Cong Vance taghebly bounded to the recorded and deto the benefit of those who are little sewing machines which heretofore sold for from \$65.00 to \$150 each, can now be bought for from \$25 to \$50. The

some consideration at the hands of the

government in this matter. Now, if Gen. Vance succeeds in getting his Banking bill through he will have done two acts for which he will deserve the everlasting gratitude of all the people—those who earn their bread by the sweat of their brow. But these den. V. to help the people since he has been in Congress, and just such as he will continue to make so long as he re-

THE GETTYSBURG CAM-PAIGN.

The Weak Points of General Lee's Plans -- A Thoughtful

Criticism. Gen. James Longstreet in Phila. Weekly Times.] Before discussing the weak points of the campaign of Gettysburg, it is proper that I should say that I do so with the greatest affection for General Lee and reatest reverence for his memory. The relations existing between us were affectionate, confidential, and even tender, from first to last. There was never a harsh word between us. It is then with a reluctant spirit that I write a calm nd critical review of the Gettysburg campaign, because that review will show that our commanding general was unfortunate at several points. There is no doubt that General Lee during the crisis of that campaign lost the matchless equipoise that usually characterized audience at the novelty of this effect.

Immediately, execution followed that made were not so much matters of desliberate judgment as the impulses of a sliberate judgment as the impulse of a sliberate judgment as the impu intermingled tones more than human, great mind disturbed by unparelled conditions. General Lee was thrown from his balance (as is shown by the state-ment of General Fitzhugh Lee) by too troops and (as is shown by General An-uerson's statement) by the deplorable absence of General Stuart and the perplexity occasioned thereby. With this preface I proceed to say that the Gettysburg campaign was weak in these points-adhering, however, to my opinion that a combined movement against Rosecrans in Tennessee and a march toward Cincinnati would have given bet ter results than could possibly have been secured by the invasion of Pennsylvania: First, the offensive strategical out defensive tactical plan of the campaignas agreed upon should never have been abandoned after we entered the enemy's country. Second, if there ever was a time when the abandonment of that plan could have promised decisive results it was at Brandy Station, where after Stuart had repulsed the force fallen on that force and crushed it, and

then put ourselves in position, threaten ing the enemy's right and rear, which would have dislodged him from his po-sitio at Fredericksburg and given us ence, anything but the feats of this wonderful performer.

the opportunity for an effective blow.
Third, General Stuart should not have been permitted to leave the general line

Meade's right and rear and posted be tween him and his capitol, and we could have manœuvered him into an attack Sixth, when the attack was made o the enemy's left on the 2d by my corps, Ewell should have been required to co operate by a vigorous movement agains his right, and Hill should have moved against his centre. Had this been done his army would have been dislodged be would have dropped had he not been youd question. Seventh, on the morning of the 3d it was not yet too late to move to the right and manœuvre the Federals into attacking us. Eighth, Pickett's Division should not have been ordered to assault Cemetery Ridge on and strings, with adoring homage, at his feet. The French violinists tremble admonish us that we could not dislodge

> campaign. The battle as it was fought would, in any result, have so crippled us that the Federals would have been able to make good their retreat, and we should have been obliged to retire to Virginia with nothing but victory to cover our waning cause. ECHOES OF DEAD VOICES.

The Tones of the Human Voice to be Reproduced Years After Death by the Phonograph--Marvelous Results Already Achieved--Description of the Instrument. The Scientific American records an in-

vention somewhat in the telephone line, but hardly calculated to benefit human ity so much as the telephone in its per-fected state. The following quotation will give an idea of what the instrument assumes to do: The possibilities of the future are not much more wonderful may heard to-morrow, or next year, or next century. His speech in the first instance is recorded and transmitted simultaneously, and indefinite repetition is possible.

The new invention is purely mechanical-no electricity is involved. It is a simple afiair of vibrating plates, thrown into vibration by the human voice. It is crude yet, but the principle has been

found, and modifications and improvements are only a matter of time. also, are its possibilities other than those already noted. Will letter-wriand our correspondent can, by the same

owners of these patents have become enormously rich out of the immense we restricted to spoken words. Music profits; and Gen. Vance thought p. operly that it was time the toiling millions—specially the poor widows and mothers of the land—should receive and capable of being repeated as we desire. may be crystalized as well. Imagine

A description of the phonograph is contained in the following letter: To the Editor of the Scientific can: In your journal of Nov. 3, page 275, you made the announcement that Dr. Rosapelly and Professor Marey have succeeded in graphically recording among other important results, may lead possibly to the application of electricity for the purpose of transferring these records to distant points by

Was this prophecy an intuition? Not only has it been fulfilled to the letter, but still more marvellous results achieved by Mr. Thomas A. Edison, the renowned electrician of New Jersey, who has kindly permitted me to make public not only the fact, but the modus operandi. Mr. Edison, in the course of a series of extended experiments in the production of his speaking telephone lately represented asserting the highly ately perfected, conceived the highly bold and original idea of recording the human voice upon a strip of paper, from which at any subsequent time it might be automatically redelivered, with all the vocal characteristics of the orginal speaker accurately reproduced. speech delivered into the mouthpiece of his apparatus may 50 years h long after the original speaker is dead— be reproduced audibly to an audience with sufficient fidelity to make the voice easily recognizable by those who were familiar with the original. As yet the apparatus is crude, but is characterized by that wonderful simplicity which seems to be a trait of all great tion or discovery. It has a diaphragm and reproductor, and is operated by electricity to some extent. being fashoned largely on a principle similar to

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STATE NEWS.

Ice in Wilson on Tuesday night. Iredell court was in session last week, Judge Cloud presiding.

Piedmont Press : Plenty of ice seen in Hickory Wednesday morning. Federal court convened in Asheville on Tuesday, Judge Dick presiding. Skating rinks are coming into fashion

again in this State. \$2,554 worth of gold was assayed a the Charlotte Mint during the month of

Asheville Citizen: The snow-class mountains put in an appearance on the Blue Ridge Tuesday morning.

The 42d annual meeting of the stock-holders of the W. & W. R. R. will be held in Wilmington on the 20th of No-

Wilmington Star: Mr. Horatio Davis. formerly of this city, was elected to the legislature from Pittsylvania county, Virginia, at the election on Tuesday

William Bynum, a fireman on the Charlotte and Atlanta Air-Line railway, was accidently crushed to death Charlotte Thursday, while acting as

Two issues since the Salisbury Watchman entered upon another year of its existence. The Watchman is a valued exchange and we are glad to see it in popularity and prosperity May it live long and prosper.

Asheville Citizen: Haywood county is making as rapid strides toward im ovement as any county in the State. Her farms are improving, the people are building better houses, and an air of thrift pervades every section we have seen. They work well and husband their means.

Concord Sun: James Morrison, a cit izen of Pioneer Mills, this county, was going into Charlotte last Wednesday with his wagon and a bale of cotton While crossing the track of the C. C. railway, his wagon was struck by an engine which was running up the road and which, on account of the deep cut of the railroad was not seen by until his wagon was on the track. wagon was shattered to pieces and the ale of cotton thrown about fifty yards into an adjoining field. Mr. Morrison was thrown over one embankment and another. The negro was knocked insensible and remained so for some time; Mr. Morrison escaped injuries other than a few slight bruises.

SOUTHERN NEWS.

Georgia votes on her new constitution and the location of the State capital December 5. Texas now has over a thousand con-

victs, and the fall courts are trying to double the noble band. Gen. Bradley T. Johnson is trying to raise \$400, with which to carry the Richmond Grays to the Columbia

Newspapers all over the South are advocating the introduction of the Moffett bell-punch. It would be a bur-

densome tax on the profession. Richmond Dispatch: President Hayes has sent a check for \$100 to the ladies

of the Grace-Street Presbyterian church to aid them in paying off their church-

The New Orleans Democrat is inform ed that, on account of increased railroad facilities, beeves of 400 pounds clear and no longer purchasable in Western Texa at \$8 or \$10 a head, but will command readily and in any number \$18 or \$20

Petersburg Index-Appeal: There are to be lively times at the Synod, I hear. The case of Rev. Dr. Baird is to come up and opinion is widely divided. There are those who think he is a badly treated man. There are those who hold the opposite.

Three men in Maryland are now it under sentence of death for mur der: J. R. Hawkins, colored, in Balti more county, for outrage on a white girl; Edward Costley, colored, in Frederick county, for murder of his cousin, and Henry Norfolk, white, in Anne Arundel county, for murder of his wife.

Nashville Banner: The Edgefield Baptist Church is holding its members strictly to their profession of faith. The creed of the church forbids its members to attend theatres, horse races, dances and card parties. They unchurched several of their members a few weeks ago for attending the races, and yesterday they held several more to account for attending the theatres.

"Are we soon forgot when we are gone." The students of Washington and Lee University have had the custom The students of Washington of keeping a daily watch over General ington's time. In 1789, that great R. E. Lee's grave as a mark of reverence and good man proclaimed the first

Five hundred negro women of New Orleans (including. probably, John Sherman's Eliza Pinkston) have sent a oluminous petition to old Ben Butler, begging him to get an appropriation from Congress to enable them to emi-grate to Liberia, as the Democrats are cilling them off so fast that it is only a uestion of a few years when the African race will disappear from the South-

The eighty-ninth session of the Virrinia Annual Conference M. E. Church outh will convene in the city of Lynchburg, Va., on Wednesday the 14th in stant, and will be, perhaps, the most important session held for many years. Among the matters of deepest interest to come up before the body will be the question of the selection of a suitable erson to fill the office of President of Randolph Macon College, made vacant by the death of the late Rev. Dr. James . Duncan. Bishop D. S. Doggett, o Virginia, will be the presiding officer.

DEBTOR AND CREDITOR AC-COUNT OF THE WAR.

There is a growing sentiment in the world that wars are worse than useless; that all disputes between nations should be submitted to arbitration; and that world-Tribunal should be constituted for the decision of grave questions, involving the possibilities of war. A con sideration of the debtor and creditor acount of the bloody war now progressing in the east, will strengthen very naterially the argument in favor of peaceful arbitration instead of the cruel rbitrament of the sword. The Pall Mall Gazette, thus sums up that fearful ac-

Now, when the summer campaign is over, and a winter campaign is about to begin, it may be useful to make up a lebtor and creditor account, showing how much has been so far lost and how much gained by a peculiarly Christian and humanitarian war. We do not pretend that the reckoning is complete; possibly a few items have to be added, but this our readers must do for them

selves. On this one side we have:

1. A hundred thousand men, or thereabout, slaughtered, gashed and mutilated.

2. Tens of thousands more dead of cold, fatigue, privation and disease. 3. Very many others suffering from the same ills. ("Trains of sick are passing to the Danube by a thousand

carts at the time.") 4. Home-suffering to any degree within the compass of human imagination, occasioned as above in hundreds of villages and towns.

5. Steady wholesale destruction, through over-work, want of food and the engines of war, among good, useful beasts (these creatures being incapable of any enthusiasms of humanit (.)

6. The crops, cattle, farm-h uses o whole provinces ravaged and destroyed. Hundreds of villages burnt and their inhabitants (such as have escaped murder) adrift on the world.

7. Who'e populations instructed in ing civil and religious liberty; and practising the same.

8. All the waste of material which ac-Addition to an already grinding taxation to make good this waste as it occurs. The certainty that increased taxation will be continued long after the war to refurnish empty stores and arsenals and to "reorganize" shattered forces. And a vast, incalculable loss in trade and industry.

9. The rekindling, throughout vast regions and over several populations, of the most atrocious of all ferocities, religious hate.

10. The evil. whatever it may amoun to, of familiarizing mankind once more with the worst savageries of ancient uncivilized warfare, with wholesale slaughter and the most reckless use of men's lives.

11. The spectacle of lying, hypocrisy and rapacity passing for truth, virtue and self-sacrifices. On the other side we have to reckon

1. The lessons brought home to Turkey, and the prospect that that empire, fast lapsing into corruption and desuetude, may become purified and invigorated.

2. The solace of knowing that a large part of the money lost to Turkish bondholders has so far insured the protection

of British interests. 3. The discovery of the true use and purpose of autonomous provinces, and the explosion of various blunders and lies as to the condition of the Chris-

tian peasantry in Turkey. 4. The unveiling of a vast deal of political imposture abroad, and the timely

detection of much dangerous nonsense 5. Certain provinces, already blessed with a fruitful soil, made more fruitful

for the future by the ashes of burned rops and the bodies of slain men. 6. A large per centage of profit for

everal rich contractors. THANKSGIVING DAY.

dov. Vance's thanksgiving proclamaion conforms to that of the President of the United States. It will meet with general approval. The appeal for the poor, the widow and the orphan are most timely and we hope will be liberally responded to. There are many causes for thankfulness on the part of the people at this auspicious period of our country's history. North Carolina, especially, is blessed with "peace, health and bounteous fruits of the earth," Notwithstanding the lu gubrious voices of croakers, which would be heard in Paradise if such are admitted into those elysian fields, prosperity has lifted its shining countenance over this land; and the future is just now undimned by a single cloud.

We trust there will be a cordial observance of the day set apart for thanksgiving by the President and our Governor. The custom of national thanksgiving is a beautiful, and we believe a beneficent one. It dates back to Washington's time. In 1789, that great for his memory. But they have given it up at last. It was, perhaps, a not very wise manifestation of regard; but there is a kind of sadness in its cessation. of the institution of the government, gia as sure

under the Constitution of the United States. In this proclamation Washington referred to our having become "a nation," and also to our "national obligations," "national transgressions," and our "national duties."

The next national religious observinces, originating with the President of the United States, were National Fasts, proclaimed at different times, as on the leath of Washington, of Harrison and of Taylor; on the appearance of the Asiatic cholera, and on the outbreak of the war in 1860. In 1863 Presilent Lincoln issued his proclamation for a National Thanksgiving, to be ob- LAD, ES', served on the last Thursday of November, the day set apart in 1789 by Washington as "a day of thanksgiving and prayer." Every succeeding year since 1863 this day has been appointed by the President of the United States and has been generally observed. These proclamations of fifteen successive vears have established a precedent which is not likely ever to be overlooked to the end of the Republic.

ACROSS THE RIDGE. An engine has been transferred acros the Blue Ridge at Swannanoa Gap. through the indefatigable and thorough y intelligent efforts of Maj. Wilson, President of the Western North Caro lina Railroad. The whistle of a railroad engine has for the first time been heard in North Carolina on the West side of the Ridge. Echoes have been waked that never before rang through those valleys or along those mountain sides t is an event long looked for. It marks the opening of an era long wished for and labored for. The iron horse has actually shrieked in the Swannanoa alley, and tossed his fleecy mane within the domain of "the State of Buncombe." We rejoice to chronicle this event. The remarkable feat was accomplished on Saturday last. The completion of the tunnel and the building of the road to Asheville must soon follow. The work is pushed with all the energy of which men are capale. It is eminently fitting that the first railroad engine that ever turned wheel in Buncombe should have entered that beautiful and favored land at a period when one of that county's own sous occupies the Executive Chair of the State. The administration of Gov. Vance has been characterised in no little degree by the strenous efforts made to complete the Western North Carolina Railroad. Before that administration ends we hope to see the first grand section of this cherished enterprise complete, and the beautiful transmontane region realizing the golden dreams of its statesmen.

THE telephone has been tested be ween New York and Baltimore. The nusicians were in the former city; the audience in the latter at Masonic Temple. The sound transmitted from New rape and massacre as a means of secur- York had to pass under three rivers. The first piece transmitted was a corner solo, by Professor Luster, of New York, and as the sounds broke faintly on the companies waste of life in warfare. ears of the large audience it provoked Jersey City, followed with a tenor solo from "Martha," and was succeeded by Mme. Belle Cole, of New York, who sang several soprano solos which were quite distinctly heard. Altogether the wonderful exhibition was considered

> CARDOZA, the mulatto ex-Treasure of South Carolina, was found guilty. The jury, which consisted of four white men and eight negroes, deliberated twenty-four hours before rendering heir verdict. The criminal was charged with defrauding the State. This is the first of the state trials. Congressman smalls, another negro, is next on docket. The rest of the rogues will be served in turn. The day of justice has at length arrived.

THE Republicans are said to be happy ver the fact that in Tuesday's elections they were not beaten as badly as they

expected to be. THE situation of affairs in France i

still critical, though fears of a serious conflict are subsiding. THE Cumberland Fair takes place

this week.

Marshals for the Fair.

[Fayetteville Gazette.] W. B. Draughon, Esq., Chief Marshal of the Cumberland county Fair, has appointed the following assistants: Cumberland.—S. F. McDaniel, Josiah Evans, Jno. Evans, Jr., Murdoch Maxwell, E. H. Hall, Junius Williams, David McAllister, Fred Alderman, Neill Blue, M. McSwain, Robt. Strange, J. A. Pemberton, Jr., James Holmes, W. N. Williams. Robeson.-Augustus McLean, Thos. Norment, Moore.—Jno. Berryman, W. S. T.

Harnett .- J. H. Williams, Jno. A Murchison. Chatham.—Edgar Haughton.

Sampson.—W. Stevens, Henry Beaman, Edgar Williams, Matt. Lee.

Bladen.—Frederick Love, Frank Sesoms, J. A. Wooten. General Grant among his English speeches made one praising Reserve forces. He declared that the success of

his scheme for the Vicksburg campaign was due to the volunteers who, with special military training, knew how to build a bridge 2,000 feet long, and did "We don't find that intelligence in the rank and file of the Regulars," said the General. "They can do manual laoor; but among the volunteers you find that you have mechanics and men of every profession and capacity, so that with them I built 2,000 feet of bridge where there was great depth of water and great swiftness of stream, and that oo with very little delay. That is where the volunteers come in and play

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- Thus we dance; and then fair Pussy, Leaning lightly on my arm, Says, "Oh, dear! Let us stop dancing, r or—Oh, dear!—it's awful warm!"
- Then we leave the dancing throng, And go out into the right, To a quiet, shady corner. Where we are quite hid from sight.
- There we sit and talk sweet nonsense, Till I feel my heart grow bolder; Then I steal my arm 'round Passy, with her brown head on my shoulder.
- Once again we join the dancers, And I notice smiles and glaneing Given me (but why I know not) By the revelers near us dancing.
- Then fair Pussy, looking upward
- To answer something I have said, Takes in at once the situat on— Drops her eyes—her face grows red.
- Out into the night once more, The music's strains still growing louder; 'How horid!' Pusy says, 'Just look! Your shoulder's white as snow with pow

NEWS NOTES.

Gov. Hartranft, too, of Pennsylvania has issued a proclamation for thanks giving notable for its brevity. The example seems to be catching this year.

Philadelphia has seven variety theatres, and the North American says that their aggregate business exceeds that of the legitimate theatres and the Academy of Music.

The Danbury News, which swore off after election, says that when you are thirsty for alcohol, drink water copious-A plate of soup is also a great relief, if we remember correctly. The magnificent bequest of nearly

three hundred thousand dollars has been left to Cardinal McClosky by the late Mrs. Catherine Merrill, widow of Nath aniel W. Merrill, of New York. Senator Voorhees has yellow hair an a heavy red moustache and imperia

He has a rosy face and a large body,

more than six feet high, which has given him the title of the 'Tall Sycamore of the Wabash. On the day the President went to Richmond a resident of Petersburg signalized his acceptance of the peace policy by discharging for the first time a pistol he loaded in 1862 as a means of

defense against the Union troops. Daniel W. Voorhees, the new Senator from Indiana, is an out-and-out disciple of the Jeffersonian school. He will take the rostrum shortly with a lecture on Jefferson, which he has prepared with great pains and research, "as a labor of

pure love," he says. Senator Voorhees said of Morton: He was a man of commanding ability, of immense executive force, and ranks as one of the greatest party leaders in American history. His loss to his party is beyond the reach of estimate, and to his family and friends it is irrepara-

Charley Ross's father, in his vain search for the stolen boy, has spent \$60,000, his entire fortune and is now a travelling salesman for an Eastern house He has made 300 journeys in search of his lost child, and says he shall perse vere until it is found or he dies himself.

Detroit Free Press : "Boucicault says there isn't a dramatic critic in the world who can tell what a comedy is. Is it a comedy when you go down cellar with the hired girl to see where the leak in the water pipe is, and the candle blows out and your wife stands on the stairs and yells for a match and makes pungent remarks at the same time?"

Queen Victoria regulates and disciplines her children just as if they were still boys and girls. Prince Leopold is twenty-four, but his slightest movements or plans are telegraphed to Windsor or Balmoral by one of his suite, so that the other Sunday when, being in Elgin, he accepted an invitation to at tend the Episcopal Church he received a few minutes before the hour of se vice positive orders to go to the Presbyterian Church. He went.

This is the quaint and tender inscription which Mr. Ruskin placed on his father's tombstone in Croydon church-"Here rests from days' well-sus tained burden John James Ruskin, born in Edinburgh, May 10, 1785. He died in his home in London, March 3, 1864. He was an entirely honest merchant, and his memory isto all who keep it dear-and helpful. His son, whom he loved to the uttermost, and taught to speak truth, says this of him."

Mr. John Habberton has been lecturing in Chicago, with but small success, as the newspapers of that town report. His subject was "The Small Boy," treated altogether in a humorous way. The Chicago Tribune says: "His audience sat in solemn silence while Mr. Habberton read his article, and not is a very poor reader."

After the vote on the Burials bill, Sir Stafford Northcote, perhaps with pardonable vehemence, said: "I have learned a thing which I never expected to learn, and which I never shall unlearn, and that is, the sooner the Bishops are out of the House of Lords the better. Two years ago they dragged us through the dirt, and very dirty dirt it was-about the Public Worship Regulation act—and now, when we try to do something for the Church, fifteen of them would not come near us. The sooner they are out of the House of Lords the

Only Two Red Heads in Copgress,

[Hartford Times] There are many who think that the last two Congresses are improvements on those who drew pay for ten years prior to that time. There are fewer gray heads in the present House than it previous one. Young men, or at least middle aged men, predominate, though there are enough gray heads to make the whole body look respectable, and give it that look of dignity that is so black heads on the floor several days ago, on the Democratic side alone. Black and dark brown hair predominate on the Republican side also. There are Wood and Clarkson N. Potter, of New York, having appeared several times or the floor in gray plaid suits.

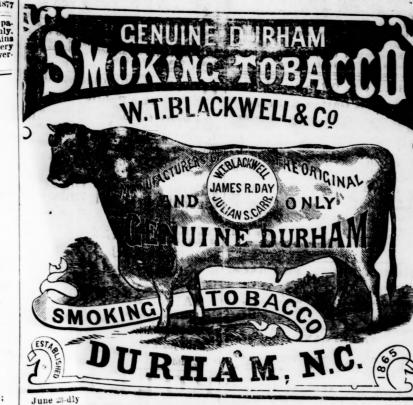
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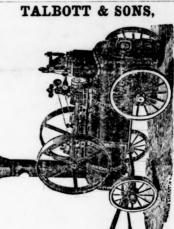
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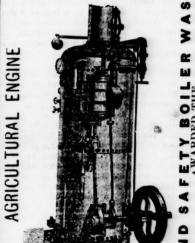
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SALISBURY STREET BAPTIST CHURCH, Services at 11 o'clock a. m., by Rev. J. S. Tay-ler, of Wilmington, and at 7 p. m. by Rev. J. A. Munday, of Warrenton. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Services to day at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M., conducted by the pastor, key. Dr. Vaughan. CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD.— Hours of service at 11 o'clock, A. M. and 7.30 P. M., by Rev. Mr. Rich, rector. Seats all tree and every one cordially invited.

ST. JOHN'S CAFH LIC CHURCH, (Briggs Building, —High Mass at 11 a.m. Sunday School at 10 a.m. Vespers and enediction at 6 p. m. Rev. Father White, pastor. Seats

PERSON STREET M. E. CHUR(1f.—Services at 11 A. M., and at 7:30 P.M., 1 the pastor, Rev. W. C. Norman. Seats all free and all are invited to attend. SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

CHRIST CHURCH.—Services at 11 A. M. and 5 P. M., by Rev. M. M. Marshall, D. D., Rector, and every Friday at 10 A. M. and at 4 P. M. every Wednesday. The public, as always, and to all services. cordially invited. A member of the Vestry will be at the door to conduct strangers to seats. EDENTON STREET M. E. CHURCH.

SWAIN STREET BAPTIST CHURCH.—
11 a. m., preaching by Rev. J. B. Hartwell,
of China, after which the Lord's Supper will
be administered. At 3p. m. address on China
Missions by Rev. J. B. Hartwell. At night
preaching by Rev. J. B. Boone, of Statesville.
sunday School at 9 a. m.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

-Monogram Club hop at National Hotel Monday night. -A court martial of two offenders

against the State military laws was held -Father White, pastor of the Catholic Church, will be absent during the

week at Fayetteville. -Members of Raleigh Light In-

fantry will meet promptly to-morrow night at 7:30 o'clock. - Several of the old buildings on the McKee lot, recently sold, are being either demolished or moved.

—A regular communication of Wm. G. Hill Lodge, F. & A. M., will be held to-morrow (Monday) night at 7 o'clock

---The Governor yesterday appointed E. R. Hunt, of Portsmouth, Va., a

-A letter directed to Miss Lovey A. Mayo, Hampton Normal School, Va. is held at the office for lack of postage The State Treasurer on yesterday paid

to the Treasurer of the Iusane Asylum \$5,000 for the support of that instituby the State Treasurer to A. W. Clapp

& Co., Boston, Mass., and Geo. Hexter & Co., Raltimore, Md. -We are requested to say that, notwithstanding the change in railroad schedules, the postoffice will be open to-

day the some hours as heretofore. Fear Military Academy, Wilmington, N. C., Maj. B. J. Burgess, principal.

---Fourth day's proceedings of the Baptist Convention at Durham unavoid-

ably crowded out, after being partly set in type. It will appear in next issue.

-The report of the State Auditor for the fiscal year ending September 30th, 1877, is now prepared and will be placed in the hands of the public printer this week.

---Considerable excitement in the cotton market yesterday. The staple opened at 10 cents, soon advanced a 1 d quite a number of sales were made at 101. The receipts were very light. —A white woman, the notorious Kinchie Ann Edwards was found on a bench in the court house, in a state of beastly intoxication. It required the

efiorts of three stalwart policemen to convey her "remains" to the guard -If there are any two things in the world for which we have a femining weakness, they are oysters stewed in wine and deviled crabs, the latter of which we had a nice bait last night, from mine host of the National Hotel, who keeps a table equal to the best in

the South. -The General Insurance Agency of Messrs. Cameron, Hay & Co. is the largest South of Richmond. They not only have a large number of first-class s, but their territory includes the whole of two States. Agents and parties desiring insurance would do well to apply to them.

Taken In and Done For. While the butter-knife man, mentioned elsewhere, was offering his butter knives for sale at \$5, an old farmer from the country whom we will call Mr. Mc. Blank, who all his life has been noted for at least a very rigid economy in the expenditure of his money, and who had watched the proceedings of selling articles and then giving the mony back. couldn't resist the temptation to inves when the butter-knife proposition was was made. So he took out his old greasy wallet and invested a V in the knife speculation. When the sharper drove off the old gentleman was seen standing holding up his knife expecting a return of the money, and did not seem to realize the situation of affairs until some time after the fellow had driven out of sight. Some who have long known the old gentleman think it will be the death of him when he comes fully to understand the joke.

Change of Schedule. The next schedule on the Richmond & Danville Railroad, North Carolina Division, goes into effect to-day.

One accommodation train will be run from this city to Goldsboro only. Leaves Raleigh at 9:30 A. M., and arrives at Goldsboro at 12 M. Returning, leaves

Goldsboro at 4 P. M., and arrives at Raleigh at 6:30 P. M. The other train (express) leaves Raleigh at 4:20 p. m., and arrives at Golds
Washington. N. C., best worsted motto, at Raleigh at 6 p. m. Our time table that leigh at 4:20 p. m., and arrives at Goldsbore at 8:45 P. M. Leaves Goldsboro at Works. 7:20 A. M., and arrives at Raleigh at Guild Meeting. 12:10 P. M.; leaves 12:20 P. M., and arrives at Greensbore at 4:50, connecting with the Richmond & Danville train for

The freight train leaves Greensboro

List of Premiums ? warded at State Fair, Oct. 1877. Miss L. P. Woodson, Raleigh, best gown yoke, 3 doz. Wyoming thread, given by J. O. King & Warner.
Mrs. J. R. Williams, Raleigh, best infant's dress, 2 doz. Coats' cotton,

given by Bates & Coats
given by Bates & Coats
Miss S. Partridge, Raleigh, best infant's dress, (plain), 6 pounds starch
polish, and 1 copy Paiser's model
homes, given by Geo. Paliser.
Miss Mary Gwyn, Elkin, N. C., best nfant's bib, 6 packages corn starch. given by Wm. Duryea.

Miss Rebecca Davis, Louisburg, N.

C., best pillow covers, 1 copy "Near to Nature's Heart," given by Rev. E. P. Miss S. Partridge, Raleigh, best linen cambric handkerchief, 6 packages corp starch, given by Wm. Duryea.

Mrs. Ella Jester, Murireesboro, N.

., best made shirt, 12 boxes concen trated lye, given by Eagle Lye Works.
Mrs. J. Busbee, Raleigh, best made cotton chemise, 1 enlarged photograph, given by Ten Eyke & Co., and one pair onparail elastics, given by Furness & Miss L. Hyatt, Washington, N. C., best made night dress, I subscription to

Mrs. R. W. Best, Raleigh, best made pantalets, 1 box starch polish, given by Wm. Duryea. Mrs. J. R. Williams, Raleigh, best nade apron, 1 daily journal, given by Francis & Loutrel. Miss Minnie Best, Raleigh, best specinen braided work, I long merino cloak,

weekly Observer, given by Hale &

(infant's) given by I. (Ettinger. Mrs. M. L. Armfield, Jamestown, N C., best made gents' coat by a lady, 1 pair misses B. P. boots, given by T. Miles & Son.

Mrs. J. J. Fray, Raleigh, best made gents' pants by a lady, 2 boxes, 6 pounds each, starch polish, given by Wm. Dur-

Mrs. M. L. Armfield, Jamestown, N. C., best made gents' vest by a lady, 1 annual subscription to WEEKLY NEWS, given by News Publishing Co.
Mrs. G. W. Carpenter, Raleigh, best made gents' wrapper by a lady, 1 piece Alamance ginghams, given by E. M

Mrs. R. J. Buffalo, Hillsboro, N. C. best made calico dress, selection of gar-den seeds, \$4, given by Charles Sizer. Mrs. J. R. Williams, Raleigh, best made suits of boys clothing, selection of crockery \$3, given by Morley, Goodwin & Flentke

Mrs. J. R. Buffalo, Hillsboro, N. C., best made homespun dress, one dozen concentrated lye, given by Eagle Lye Mrs. D. T. Carraway, Newbern, N.

C., best made afghan (large), 1 Japan collet set, given by Matthai, Ingram & Mrs. R. H. Cowan, Pittsbore, N. C. best made afghan (small), 1 pair ladies' shoes, \$3, given by J. W. Brigham & Co. Miss Mannie Sublett, Greensboro, N.

C., second best afghan (small), one pair ladies shoes \$3, given by W. A. Ran om & Co.
Miss R. Engelhard, Raleigh, best nade worsted shawl, one subscription o the Weekly Observer, given by Hale Mr. H. Lawrence, Murfreesboro, N

ended by committee for special pre Mrs. D. T. Carroway, Newbern, N. .. best made tidy, two dozen Coats cot-Mr. H. P. Lawrence, Manning Neck, N. C., second best made tidy, diploma. Miss M. A. Ward, Henderson, N. C., best made "fascination" (scarf) four

., best made merino cloak. Recom

packages corn starch, given by Wm. Mrs. G. W. Carpenter, Raleigh, best made scarf, four packages corn starch, given by Wm. Duryear. Miss M. A. Ward, Henderson, N. C.,

best pair sofa pillows, one box starch polish, given by Wm. Duryear. Mr. A. M. McPheeters, Raleigh, best set table mats, one pair Misses elastics, given by Furness & Wales. Miss Belle Radcliffe, Manning Neck,

N. C., best toilet set, one pair ladies lastics, Furness & Wales.

Miss R. Engelhard, Raleigh, best two watch cases, ten packages tomato seed, given by J. A. Foote.

Mrs. Laura E. Horne, Pittsboro, N.

C., best set toilet mats, one pair ladies' elastics, given by Furness & Wales. Mrs. C. H. Scott, Raleigh, N. C., best pin cushion, 10 package 100 day tomato, I. A. Foote, 2 No. 6 silvered bowls, Franklin Gas Works.
Mrs. Ella Jester, Murfreesboro, N. C. best wax work (in frame), 2 majolica

jugs, James Carr. Mrs. H. P. Lawrence, Manning Neck, N. C. best shell work (in frame), 5 Parmlee's strawberry's, H. A. Smith. Mrs. L. E. Scott, Manning Neck. N. best shell crop, (in frame), Diploma. Miss Julia Creech, Raleigh, best seed paskets, 5 Parmlee's strawberries. H. H.

Mrs. D. B. Jones, Warrenton, N. C., best feather work, 6 pounds corn starch, Wm. Durvea. Miss S. Partridge, Raleigh, best forest leaves in frame, volume poultry guard and market, Prof. A. Corbett.

Miss S. Partridge, Raleigh, best nushin flower, 6 pounds starch polish, Wm. Duryea. Mrs. S. B. Zimmerman, Pittsboro, N. C., best specimen spotted work, 2 majol-co rustic jugs, James Carr. N. H. Sprunt, Wilmington, N. C.,

best riding hat, one can orange marma-lade, J. Higgs.
Miss H. Norwood, Hillsboro, N. C., best made chemise, 5 pounds candy, A. D. Royster & Bro. Miss H. Norwood Hillsboro, N. C.

best made gents shirt (bags) six doz Wyoming thread, J. O. King & War-Mrs. Laura H. Wiley, Releigh, best pecimen crochetting, 3 doz. Wyom-ng Thread, J. O. King & Warner. Miss H. Norwood, Hillsboro, N. C., specimen crochetting shawl, 3 doz. Wyoming 'i hread, J. O. King & Warner. Miss H. Norwood, Hillsboro, N. C.,

best specimen silk embroidery, 2 pairs Everlasting Elastic (Misses), Furness & Wales.
Miss H. Norwood, Hillsboro, N. C., est set crochet toilet mats, pair Misses Silk Eastic, Eurness & Wales. Miss Nannie Leach, Pittsboro, N. C.. pest made bed quilt for girl under 15 years of age, one subscription WEEKLY NKWS, NEWS Pub. Co. and one can Orange Marmalade, J. Higgs. Mrs. A. M. McPheeters, Raleigh, best

home-made set turs, one order Flower-ing Shrubs, \$10, C. B. Denson. Miss Fannie Rogers, Pittsboro, N. C., best hair braid, diploma.

Mrs. R. J. Buffalo, Hillsboro, N. C.,

at 6:50 A. M., and arrives at Raleigh at 3:40 P. M. Leaves Raleigh at 5 P. M., and arrives at Greensboro at 1:30 A. M. By-Laws will be presented for adoption, and the organization completed. A full at the Penitentiary of October, was 100 at 1:30 A. M.

The New Gam -- "Speculation." Magistrate's Courts. About 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon man seated in a buggy drove down Wilmington street, and pulling up just in the rear of the market house, proceed ed to harangue the large crowd which gathered round him with the usual apidity. He announced himself as being the possessor of untold wealth, and

that as his money was his property, to be disposed of in any manner he thought fit, he sometimes burned it and sometimes gave it away. He then stated that he would now proceed to dispose of some of his accumulated wealth, and offered a dollar bill for 75 ents. Of course be found a ready custo mer. The 75 cents was then sold for 0 cents, and so on, down the scale, until he had but a nickel left. This he

gave away.

The next thing on the programme was o sell a ring for 10 cents and then give the purchaser the ring and the money. He informed the listening bystanders that this was a game of "speculation," and descanted at length on the profit eaught eagerly at this chance to "make raise." A penholder was sold for 25 ents, and the article and the money both given.

The excitement grew furious when he out up a knife at \$2, and again returned he price. After he had disposed of his, he put up knives at \$5 each. The air was full of hands upheld with that amount of currency, just begging to be taken, and this benefactor of the human race was busily occupied in gathering in the "shekels." The first man who purchased a \$5 knife was as fortunate as his predecessors had been, but after he had been sent away rejoicing, the luck suddenly turned, and the "speculators" were "given away" themselves, as fast as they walked up. The investors could say nothing at their treatment, for they well knew that the game being played was one in which somebody must lose. The coolness of the disposer of cutlery was admirable, and as soon as he had gotten about \$100 he bade his custome: s "good evening," and whip-ping up his horse, departed, amidst the groans of his victims and the yells and derisive laughter of the wise who had

There was a sad side too to this affair, for many who had handed up their money for the knives stood around with engthened faces. Especially some poor lored men who had thus spent their little all, were seen in tears. Victimized by this "sharper" they had fool-ishly spent the funds needed to procure

The man who so swindled these poor men is registered at the Yarbrough House as Wm. Gleason, Richmond

The Newbern papers speak of his having played the same trick in their We warn the people everywhere against being taken in by this gentleman. Pass him on.

Judge Strong's Law School. o the Editor of the News: It is generally conceded that a spirit permanent and substantial enterprise s manifest in Raleigh to a laudable de gree. Among the most recent estabishments of an educational nature, to which there has been some reference through your columns, and of which wish specially to speak, is Judge strong's law school. For the last few weeks it has been the subject of comment among all classes of Raleighitesthe brilliant head-lights of the legal profession, the aspiring and ambitious youth and the facetious old men, who would have been lawyers, had Judge Strong commenced his school prior to 1820. All have rendered their verdict. ladies talk about it; to show the degree suggestion of a fair damsel, who a few days ago remarked to a romantic young gent of about 18 winters: "I could better ap-

preciate you if you could join the law school or the Guild." It is a little remarkable that of all the comments I have heard, none have been in the least derogatory of the necessity and importance of such a school; ut on the conan enterprise which promises paramount usefulness to our State and country. However, the school is now a living, fixed institution, with fourteen students eurolled. The first lecture was delivered to the class on last I hursday night, at the rooms of the judge, in Holle-man building. I cannot add anything to Judge Strong's reprutation by speaking of him as a lawyer, for he is well

known to the profession and the people a large, as a man of polished education superior natural ability and profound legal mind; but as a tutor he possesses to a remarkable degree, the faculty (so essential to the advancement of the student) of imparting knowlege. His illustrations and comparisons of the law are of the most thorough and

exhaustive nature. Nothing seems to escape his searching mind. "Things which in themselves seem dead, By his touc. become jewels of the law." His genial manner of elucidation inspires confidence in the student and mingles pleasure with the driest subject of study. The class is elated

There is every evidence that the school first-class Druggists in the U. S. will become as it deserves to be, a grand success. An institution of this nature cannot be too highly appreciated when we remember that lawyers, to a great extent, must of necessity, make and run the machinery of our government; for this reason the rising generation should have the best possible advantages of acquiring a knowledge of the Justerrae. Besides the advantage of having so able an instructor as judge Strong, there are many collateral advan-tages to be enjoyed in Raleigh, which annot be found at other points of the State: such as attending the various courts, some of which are always in session: hearing the arguments of the most

earned in the law &c. Another consideration for parties con templating the study of law is the cheapness of the course. Good board can be had in our city for \$18 per month and

all other conveniences or luxuries can be had equally as low as at any other place in North Carolina.

The Judge already has several appliations from abroad and when the people generally understand the superior dvantages offered at Raleigh, they will well the school to large proportions.

In the interest of Raleigh and North 'arolina I send you this communication, which I hope will be of benefit to ome of North Carolina's ambitious

sons.

Before Justice Upchu ch.

Andrew A. Green vs. Tony Burns, charged with disposing of property un-der chattel mortgage, to defeat said mortgage. Burns was required to give bail in the

sum of \$50, for his appearance at the next term of Wake Crimical Court, which begins to-morrow. The bail was promptly furnished. Annie Wilson vs. Frank Wilson, on a eace warrant. Frank was bound over

to keep the peace until the next term of the Criminal Court in the sum of \$100.

The bail was promptly furnished.

Tayor's Court.

May r Manly presiding.

Joseph Adams was brought before
lis Honor upon a charge of drunk and lown, and sentenced to 12 hours conem nt in the guard house. Christopher Isbell, charged with vagrancy and with being a general misance, in default of a \$100 bail was ent to jail, to be held until the next erm of court. The Excurs on to Dur 18m.

The special train which leaves the lepot of the N. C. Railroad Co. at 8:30 his morning for Durham, will take a large number of people. We learn that Col. Andrews, the efficient superintendent of the N. C. Railroad, has made ample arrangements for the comfort of

Cotton Yesterday. The receipts were above the average, quality good and, owing more to local causes than to any special changes in ew York and Linerpool, the price advanced somewhat during the day, sellat 104 cents for middling, b

ene i wards the close. "Angel of Night" is what Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup has been termed by parents, whose worrying and coughing children have been soothed and cured, and have secured sweet slumber usin this excellent remedy. Price only 25 cents a bottle.

Hollow-ware ovens, spiders, &c. A very extensive stock. Trade supplied t manufacturers lowest ditcourt. lius Lewis & Co, Hardware Dealers, Raleigh, N. C.

L. R. Wyatt, (Successor to Rand & Wyatt,) will ontinue the wholesale and retail grocery and cotton business at the old stand, there he will be pleased to serve cusomers and friends of the late firm with First Class Flour, Bacon, Lard, Sugar, Coffe, Molasses, Salt, Bagging and lies &c., at prices to suit. Consignments of Cotton, Flour &c., solicited for storage and sale which will

have prompt attention in sales and re-

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turns.

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which Lumsden's goods have taken the premiums. Remember the above and come to Lumsden's and buy the best goods. He is selling other stoves at cost to make room for the "Old North tate. Call at M. Grausmans' Store for

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Smake Zierler's Prize Medal Triple Crown, and his Havana-filled five cent cigars, the best in the city.

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Penitentiary Notes.

James Cansler, Sheriff of Macon county, to the Good Shepherd. The Constitution and By-Laws will be presented for adoption, and the organization completed. A full attendance of all interested is requested.

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MARRIAGES.

In the Pre-byterian church, at Concornusday evening, 8th inst., by the Key, ther McKinnon, Mr. D. baker Montage Wiss Mollie E. Goodson. In St. Enochs church, Rowan cound November 7th. by the bride's lather, lacob Killian Eird and Miss Lula Julian. In Oak Grove church, Rowan county, by Rev. Wm A. Julian, Mr. Jacob V. Petchel and Miss Lydia C. Deaton.

On the night of the 6th inst., in Oak Grovehurch, southwest Rowau, by the Rev Wi am J. Julian, Mr. Jacob Pahill, of Cabarru and Miss Caroline Deaton, of Rowan. On the 31st ult., in Barringer's township, irede I county, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. J. fi. Fes; erman, Mr. J. S. Arthurs to Miss J. L. Plyser. In Smithfield, Johnson county, on the 6th n t., Mr W. H. McCullers, Jr., to Miss Mar-ha Cobb, both of Johnston.

On the 7th inst., in Edgecombe county, at the residence of the 1 ride s mother, by the key. D. B. clayton, Mr. W. H. Griffin, of Rocky Mount, to Miss Fannie M. Oats, of Edgecombe. In Hunteasville, on the 25th ult, Mr. R. M. Ran-on and Miss Agnes Samp e Iso, at the esidence of the bride's gram fathe, Milton snorme, on the 25th ut, Mr. W. B. ibson, fir deli county, and Miss Octavia Gibbs, of untersvil e.

By Rev. J. M. Smith at his residence near Conover, October 7th, 1877, Mr. Newton Sig-mon and Miss Mel H. ke. Also, by the same, at the residence of Mr. Albert Braddy, near Conover, on November 1, 1877, Mr. Charles H. Henk *, of New Market, Va., and Miss Laura Braddy. Mr. John N. Bohannon, of Hickory, and Miss Fannie V., daughter of Mrs. M. L. For-ney, of Burke county, were married wednes-day morning, Noyemb r 7, 1877. This solemn rite of arriag was performed at "Ashe-land," the residence of the bride's mother, near Morgant n. Rev. W. M. Robey, of Lenoir, being the officiating clergyman,

Thursday evening Mr. Willis T. Wilkinson, of Charlotte, was married in Winston, to Mis Julia Carraway, daughter of P. J. Carraway, formerly pastor of Tyron-Street Methodist church of Winston. The ceremony was performed by Lev. T. R. Jones, D. D. president of the Greensboro Female College.

DEATHS. In Wilmington, on the 8th inst., of typhoid neumonia. John W. Register, aged 53 years. C. A. Falstetter, aged about 21, from Alleghany City, Pa., died of consumption at Col. nammond's hotel on Sabbath morning last. He was enroute South for his heath, becom-ing too feeble to proceed with his journey he stopped here about ten days before his ceath. He was decently interred in the Methodist church cemetery of this place.—[Rocky Mount Mail.

COMMERCIAL REPORTS. RALEIGH MARKETS.

COTTON MARKET: Reported by A. C. SANDERS & CO., Cotton and commission Merchants, corner Martin and Wilmington streets.

RALEIGH, N C. Nov. 10, 1877.

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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NOON.

LONDON, November 10. Consols money 96 11-16. Erie 9½. 4 p. m.—Erie 10¼; Consols 90 9-16. Paris, November 10.

2 p. m.-Rentes 105f 55c. LIVERPOOL, November 10. Cotton in good demand; middling up-lands 6 5-16; middling Orleans 6 11-16; sales 10,000; speculation and exports ,000; receipts 6,100; American 3,300. Futures opened partially 1-32 cheaper out decline has since been recovered. Uplands, l. m. c., November delivery, 6 1-16; November and December 61(a6 9-32; December and January 67-32(a)61: January and February 6 7-33(0)61 February and March 64; March and April, 65-16; new crop shipped October and November sail 64; November and

December 61. NEW YORK, November 10. Stocks irregular. Money 5. Gold 2 5-8. Enchange, long, 4.81; short 4.844. State bonds quiet. Governments firm. Futures strong, with advancing tendency; November 11.07@11.10; Decem-

ber 11.04@11.06; January 11.11@11.13; February 11.22@11.25; March 11.32 @11.34; April 11.50@11.53. Cotton steady; uplands 111; Orleans 114; sales 604. Flour dull, heavy. Wheat a shade firmer and quiet. Corn a trifle better. Pork steady, \$14.25. Lard quiet; steam

8.57½. Spirits Turpentine quiet, 33½. Rosin firm, \$1.70@1.75½. Freights BALTIMORE, November 10. Oats steady. Rye scarce. Previsious quiet. Pork \$1,475 Bacon—Packed shoulders 8½; clear rib 9¾ Lard firm. Coffee nominal. Whiskey weak.

NIGHT.

NEW YORK, November 10. Money 5. Sterling dull and heavy at l. Gold steady at 23. Governments dull. State bonds firm. Cotten strong; uplan is 11½; Orleans 1¼; sales 604; consolidated net re-

ceipts 22,876; exports to Great Britain 7,0%; Continent 2,785. Futures closed steady; sales 68,000; November 11.10@11.15; December 11.14@11.15; January 11.20@11.21; February 11.33@11.34; March 11.45@11.47; April 11.61; May 11.88@11.90.

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